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Rev Sheldon Jackson
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American House.

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CHAS. H. SMITH.

PROPRIETOR.

F. B. SEMPLE,

CHIEF CLERK.

Denver, Col., Mar 30 1881

Mrs Haines

My Dear Sister

I was on my way to visit Mr Sinclair when I received a telegram of his death. I have since written Mrs Sinclair twice. The last time, taking advantage of his late interest in Indian Missions, & as it was on that subject that I had arranged to visit him, I suggested to her the fitness of a 3000\$ contribution to erect the Mission premises at Chilcat Alaska. the Mission to be named the Sinclair Mission.

Perhaps you can write her a delicate letter stating our need of \$3000 to build at Chilcat - In haste
Sheldon Jackson

Cheyenne Mar 28, 1887

Mrs Sinclair

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My Dear Sister

I wrote you a hasty note of sympathy last week from the depot at Omaha - There has been no death in the Church for years that has been to me such a personal loss - It is continually uppermost in my mind. It seems unaccountable to me, for I had only met him once or twice, but I had begun to feel that God was raising him up to assist in ^{awakening a} more active interest by our Church in Indian Civilization & almost unconsciously to myself I was beginning to lean upon him - Hoping that in time my many prayers that God would raise up strong friends for the Indians would be answered. Now suddenly those hopes were dashed to the ground -

Mrs Haines informed me some weeks since that Mr Sinclair had agreed to write a special paper on Indian Evangelization to be published in the May number of Presbyterian Home Missions. Please write me if you know whether he ~~was~~ ~~able to~~ prepared such a paper - & if so send it to me at Galesburg N.C. unless it has already been mailed to Mrs Haines. My object in hoping to have made him a personal visit week before last was to have conferred with him about that article & also concerning an enlargement of the work in Alaska. And now that he has been taken perhaps God will enable you to take up &

The Board has just Commissioned
Rev Eugene S. Willard & his young wife
to go to Chilcat Alaska - They are to be
sent out under the Auspices of the Mmms
Ex Com^{tee}, but we are at a loss to know
how to provide shelter for them when they get
there as there ~~are~~ ^{is} ~~mean~~ no money for
the erection of mission premises -

The Chilcat ~~are~~ ^{is} the largest & most
influential & intellectual tribe on that Coast.

~~They~~ ^{It} has also been the most warlike
but now for two years past they have been
pleading for Christian teachers, saying that
when a white minister would come, that
they would cease their devil dances, their
witchcraft & their other heathen practices &
do just what the white teacher tell them.
but they could not do it until, white men
came & lead them in the new way -
A year rolled around & no one was found
to go to them. Then Mrs Dickinson ~~our~~
~~Indian~~ an Indian woman, our interpreter
at Fort Wrangle was sent to teach them as best
she could. & now a second year has
rolled around & a devoted minister &
his wife are ready to go, but there are
buildings suitable for them to live & work
in. & we are met face to face with the
question whether that tribe is to be left a
third year to die without a knowledge of
salvation for the want of a Mission House
I had it on my heart to see your husband
about it & now I turn to you - and ask
in the name of these perishing heathen

that when you have time to consider your affairs, you will not prayerfully consider whether you can not donate \$2000, \$2500 or \$3000 to erect those mission premises as a memorial to your Husband - the mission to be called after him & known as the "Sinclair Mission" Surely it will be acceptable to his glorified Spirit, acceptable to the Savior, who died that some of the Chilcats might live, & a fitting tribute of love to the memory of him who was commencing to throw heart & soul into the Indian work -

If you should wish a personal interview to learn more fully concerning the work, or to arrange the details, please write me at Galesburg Ill & I will be able to come to C.E.R. about the 11th or 12th or 13th of April.

That the Lord fulfill all his precious promises upon which he has caused you to hope & abundantly comfort you is the earnest prayer of your sympathizing Brother -

Albuquerque N. M. Feb 28, 81

Dear Brothr Jackson,
Galesburg, Ill.

These two letters came this morning enclosed in one envelope, and presuming that it contained matter connected with our School, I took the liberty of opening it.

I have the pleasure of informing you that Master Albert S. Wetmore of Warren, Pa. has signified his intention to supply clothing and books for one of our Indian boys during his course of instruction at the Pueblo Industrial Institute, Albuquerque, N. M.

Master Albert proposes to do this out of his own savings.

Mrs. Julia McHair Wright of Burlington, Vt. says: "I could

clothe a little girl through
her course of schooling at the
Industrial Institute, for Pueblo
Indians."

Mrs. Wright is willing to do
even more than this, - and will
probably bear the entire expense
of educating a girl through a
course of five years at this
Institution.

Would it not be well to mention
the generosity of these friends
in the next issue of the Presby-
terian Home Missions?

If you have not already sent
the 25 copies of the Presbyterian Home
Missions, please cut the order -
that is do not send them.

Very truly Yours,
J. S. Sherrin.

P.S. The letters which you enclosed me
were duly rec'd, and answered,

OK

Fort Wrangel Alaska 3-24-'81.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My Dear Brother;

Your two

letters written from New York & Cincinnati come by this mail. They were all the more welcome as they were the only letters I received from official sources. The quick return of the ^{steamer} - 11 days - accounts for the smallness of the mail. It went only as far as Port Townsend returning immediately.

I go down by next str. to Forest Grove taking the ten children ordered.

I shall probably remain
in Portland through the
month of May & return in
June. This taking of the
children to the Training School
is a good move but I can-
not help wishing that our
boys' training school was
ready here so that we
could educate all our
children at home. This
is a subject which ought
not to be dropped until we
attain our object:

We are getting along
very nicely now in our mis-
sion. You have doubtless
heard from our Letter friends
of the energetic measures adop-
ted by Deft Glass & their suc-
cess. He has done much for
us also. Besides the marines
& the arrests of which I wrote

you the Capt has commis-
sioned Shokes as an In-
dian sheriff ordering him
to put down the liquor trade
among the Indians. I have
formed a council of ten
to preserve order. It prom-
ises to work well.

We will welcome
Mr Willard warmly. Hurry
him up. The priest here
has engaged an Indian to
take him up to Chilkat
early in the summer. It would
be most disastrous & mor-
tifying to have them get
ahead of us there after all
our efforts. The Catholics
have had so little success
here that I think they
will put most of their
strength upon adjacent points.
With Chilkat Hydah & Hoon-

God secured we can practically lock the Archipelago against them. Don't give up the Loom-mill for the Hydabs or the farm & boys school for this place.

The Hydabs are harassing me with the question "how long!"

I shall make some effort in Portland. I am picking up a good many friends among the influential men of the coast outside of the Lendaly connection.

I may go down to San Francisco while below but am not certain. Lot was much pleased by your letter but has no time to reply by this str.

Yours warmly. Mrs
I sends regards

L. Hall Young.

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Litka Alaska Nov²³ 1881

Rev Dr Jackson.

My dear friend,
Your kind letter received
& contents noted, The S. O.
Authorities at Washington
appointed me Postmaster
here, but I declined the
office, as I intended to go
to the mines at Iarkoo.
if I do not get the appointment.
The prospect now is that
there will be a great rush
there this Spring. The Capt
of the Janestown (Glas)
adopted compulsory attendance
of the Indian boys & girls at
school, as a consequence we
have an average attendance
of two hundred scholars, & I have

been helping my daughter
Linnin for over a month.
It has been a grand opportunity
& we are trying to make
the most of it. Hope the
Indians will see the benefit
of education & will form
the habit of coming to
school & keep it up, even if
the military pressure is
removed; The Jamnston
will leave this summer.
& the Wachusett will take
her place, so it is reported.
Am glad to hear that Mission-
aries are to be sent to Chukah
& Hylah. Think that now,
is the "fulness of time". Linnin
is tired out, & will not be able
to write this time. If appointed
will try & open a correspondence
with Cayet Dorval Presbytery, as
you suggest. All send love, Sincerely Yours,
A. E. Austin

OK

Fort Wrangell Alaska

March 22nd

"/81

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Yours of Feb 8th with other letters & money (2.50) enclosed reached me yesterday. I don't wonder that you are much tried at the way the Board has done about Commissioning men for Alaska. However Mr Young received a letter from you of later date than mine, in which you say the Board have commissioned Mr Willard & Mr. Austin. I was glad that altho' you did not get as many Indian children in Northwestern & Arizona to take east ^{as you wished} that you got as many as you did.

I am sure Mrs Jackson must
have been very tired after
all that work, I have writ-
ten to the Carpenters about
that place. Have not heard
from it yet. We also re-
ceived the "Presbyterian Home
Missions" for Feb. Oh dear
me. Dr. What possessed you
to put my picture in
that paper. It is rather
a pleasant looking old
lady. But does not look
any more like me than
the one in the book. I don't
see what you wanted it in
the paper for anyway. I am
ashamed to have my picture
flying all over the country.
I don't want you to put
it in the 2nd edition of your
Book. It is common enough
now. Then what a terrible
Blunder there is in my
letters, to say nothing of
misspelled words. You
make me say "Mr Young
finally prevailed by promis-

ing to purchase the coffin
& lot to bear all the other
expenses, including a mon-
ument." If your publisher
had made 2. Capitol L., as
was in the letter it would
have been all right. as Lot
bore all the other expenses.
Mr. Young does not like it &
says I must have it corrected.
He says it will make the
impression that he is very
flush with money & very
reckless in spending it.
Will you insert a note
correcting this? You speak
of Miss Dunbar not writing
anything for your paper.
I did not give her that
message. Because she
writes for the St. Louis
Paper, & as I have always
written for the Rocky Mountain
we have not thought it
best to both write for the
same paper. Particularly -

When there is not much
to write. But if you pre-
fer I will tell her & let
her write. I have written
to the lady who sent \$2.50
for the canon. I think I
wrote you last mail that
Mr & Mrs Young have another
little daughter. Call her
"Maggie Alaska" I suppose
Mr. Young will write you
this mail. They are going
down next steamer with
the Indian children for
Forrest Grove. Have you seen
the picture of The Home
yet? I am anxious to
hear how you like it.
Much love to Mrs Jackson
& Yourself.

Very Truly
A. R. M. Farland

United States Indian Service,

TX *Quapaw* Agency, *O.T.*
March 21, 1881.

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Galesburg
Illinois

My Dear Sir:

In acknowledging
your kind letter of the 16th just
let me ask you to accept my
heartfelt thanks for your
generous offer of help.

It is very much needed
and in a future letter I will
give you in detail some of
our greatest wants.

At this Agency we have
Eight tribes - whose children
attend three day and two Indus-
-trial Boarding Schools. One day &
one Mission is under the charge of
the Friends - who do much to add
to the efficiency of the school - by liberal

donations of articles not supplied by the government - . The government supply of food is sufficient and in the greater part of the clothing - but they are not always ready to employ as large a force as is absolutely required to accomplish the most good.

The Quapaw I.D. School is under the Charge of Supt A.A. Whiting a Christian gentleman and member of your own Church from Massachusetts.

He is well adapted to the work and the Children fifty in number are making good progress.

The government supplies this school as they do the others but Supt Whiting has had no help from any of the societies & there are many ways in which your help is needed - as the govt supply is limited and does not embrace many of the most important

itinerants that go to assist in Indian civilization.

No one who has not been in the field as a missionary has any idea of how many little matters come to the attention of an active worker - that he is not able to meet or relieve alone.

The salaries paid by the government are very small compared to the numerous calls that make inroads on a missionaries means.

God has his reward for those who labor in his vineyard we have several good workers here and it is the duty of Christians to encourage them in the good work.

I am with much respect

Yours very respectfully

D. R. Dixon

U. S. Indian Agent.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska.

March 9. 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Brother;

Yours

short note of Dec. 25, 1880 written from Albuquerque reached me by this steamer. I can only write a short letter in reply by return mail. On Feb. 27 Mrs. P. presented me with another little daughter. She has been very weak & sick & gains strength but slowly. This has kept me close at home. I have almost entirely recovered from the effects of my fall though am still a little lame.

Thanks for your prompt-

action in regard to the Rosciter
Ranch. If the Board had acted
as promptly the farm would
be ours now. But they met &
talked & raised objections & asked
questions & sent there to me in-
stead of the money. So Rosciter
who was waiting to hear is
going below & then expects to come
back & work the place. But
being in a tight place he still
says he will leave the offer
open but will have to add
to the \$5.00 the value of any
work he may do upon the
place. It ought to be purchased
immediately if at all. It ought
by all means to be secured if we
are to have a boys school in the
future here. I have written a
long letter to Dr Kendall giving
reasons why we should have
a boys industrial school & why

we should have it here.
I would like you to read the
letter. I am earnestly engaged in
this subject.

I am gratified at your
success in securing the appro-
priation for placing the Alaska
youth at Forest Grove. I received
an order from Capt. Wilkins
to bring down five boys & five
girls as soon as possible. I
shall probably go down in May.
Many boys are ready & anxious
to go. There may be a little
difficulty in getting enough girls
as of course we will not take
from the House.

We hope much from
the Surfield Administration for
Alaska. In the meantime I
hope to persuade Capt. Glass
of the fountown to keep a
small force of marines & an officer

here to watch the whiskey trade.
By the gun str' (we had no boat
in Feb.) I applied for aid & he sent
a force which promptly arrested
two horsemen makers - whites -
& carried them off with five others ^{from Litcha}
to Portland where all but one of
the Litcha men ^{& brother T. H. W. man} ~~have~~ been sentenced
to a year in the penitentiary. An
officer & three more remained
here & we have had no drunken-
ness since. There has been a
great turning to our church lately
on the part of all the principal
men of the Litchians. Back-
sliders have been reclaimed,
Kadishan & ~~Starr~~ have come back
with tears of penitence. Kadishan
is I believe truly repentant &
sincere & more tractable than ever.
Our mission was never more
prosperous than now. The
Catholics have made no progress.

8.
Do your very best to get
the sawmill. I will ascertain
while in Portland how much
a cheap water mill will cost.
It is absolutely essential to the
fullest success of the Hydah
mission - almost a sine qua
non. With a live missionary &
a saw mill & a Xa man in the
N.W.T. Co's store which will be
located at our new town we
can make that the model mission
of Alaska. A man should be
hurried up to that point &
to Reblent without delay.

I have visited the Rossett
Ranch again since I wrote. The
buildings are very good - the stables
admirable. It would make a
capital stock farm. I could
make a good living there had
I nothing else to do. It is also
a splendid place for vegetables

turnips potatoes &c. Rossiter's
mule has been living there alone
all winter, Rossiter being here,
& has kept fat.

I hope cards primers first-
readers picture books & papers &c will
be sent to me in abundance that
I may supply ^{the want - the want} Mrs. Dickinson
& the other friends soon to be
occupied.

You must not forget that
there is still quite a debt on the
Home. Pardon me if I worry
you on these matters.

Regards to Mrs. Graham

Yours Bro in the Work

L Hall Goring.

Fort Wrangell Alaska
March 4th

" 81

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

I received on Yesterday your letter of Dec. 23rd & 28th written in Albuquerque with the \$8.00 for the Cannon. This I was glad to get. The boat house has cost so much more than I supposed it would & it has cost \$28.00 to rib & paint the Cannon. So I am left \$28.00 behind. I hope it will come yet. We are all well & sitting along comfort-

Mrs Young presented
her Husband with
another little daugh-
ter ^{last Sunday morning} & I think they are
quite disappointed that
it was not a son.

Mrs Young has been
very poorly - & I have
had their other baby
here all week, which
does not help along
much with letter
writing. As we did
not get any mail last
month, we got a double
quantity this time. I
received 11 letters.

I suppose Mr Young
will write you
about Government
becoming so very lib-
eral towards Alaska

as to about ten children
to be sent to the sch-
ool at Forest-Grove.
But they cannot be
taken - until May as
the steamer will not
go to Portland until
then. They will make
two trips to Port Joun-
sard & back - to make
up the trips they have
lost during the year.
The Corlises are well.
You don't know ^{how} strange-
ly it makes me feel
to think of all the changes
that have come to Nid-
mupico, & particularly
to Abnauquon. Oh - it
used to seem so dead.
I feel a great longing
sometimes to go & see

it all. I think if I were
going east I would
go down through
California - from there
to Arizona thence to
New Mexico & east
from there. How
long will it be before
the Railroad through
New Mexico will connect
with the Arizona Road.
Perhaps I will make the
trip some time.

I suppose you know
Mr Bransford in
Albuquerque. How is
he doing? I mean the
old man. Is his daughter
Mary at home. Of course
Santa Fe must be very
much changed.
Do you ever go to the
cemetery there? I

have a little mound
of precious dust there.
Who is preaching in San
ta Fe now? Is it so
that Gov. Arney has
become very much
dissipated? & that
when he is at home
he is often seen stag-
gering in the streets.
I hope it is not so.

I like your plan of
the building for the
Industrial School at
Albuquerque very much.
I wish this one could
have been made
all on one floor, &
had a wall 18 feet
high all around
it. Yt it seems to me
there should be two
more rooms, a room

for both the boys &
girls to sit in. It is
certainly not a good
plan for them to
have to stay in the
dormitory all the
time. They must
be very different from
my children if they
can be kept off the
beds. Miss Deunbar
was glad to hear
from Mrs Jackson.
Much love to you
both

Yours Truly
A. R. M. Farland

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To the President of the
United States -

Dear Sir -

We beg leave to re-
spond that since Presi-
dent Grant adopted
what is familiarly called
the Peace policy - or that of
~~not~~ recognizing the wrong
Christian denominations
in the case of the Indians
^{which has been adopted & accepted by all}
~~with the necessary~~ ^{the} ~~various~~ ^{various} Boards & So-
cieties we represent have
been engaged in School &
Mission Work among the In-
dians -

2. As a matter of History
it is well known that the

from the very first the

Ministers & Churches of
this country have had
a profound interest in
the elevation & Christiani-
zation of these aboriginal
inhabitants of the continent.
~~from the very first.~~
They have versed & expended
large sums of money & many
years of hard labor to ac-
complish this work.

3. We think that the churches of the currency of all denominations, were never more earnest than at the present time to give ^{mission} ~~things~~ a chance for a better life than now; & that never before have such large sums

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been raised by them for
this purpose.

Hence we regard it as entirely
warrantable proper that the Com-
mission of Indian Affairs
should be a man ~~in~~ ^{well} ~~in~~
acquainted with the work
& aims of the Churches on that
subject & in profound sym-
pathy with them. We care not
what his political affinities
or church relations may be.
but on these points we
make use of our recognized
right of petition to ask that
Hon. A. Price, whom we
have found every thing
that we could ask in

4.
his relations to us be not
removed from his posi-
tion--present position as
Indian Commissioner.

With profound res-
pect, I am

Very truly Yours,

Henry Kendall

St. Gallenburgh, Ill.
Hon Commissioner of Indian
Hon Eng. L. Office

Dear Sir

In the letter of Hon
Sec of Interior transmitting
Estimate of Appropriation to
Congress. On page 114 under
head of Support of Schools not
otherwise provided for I find
the new office of "Superintendent"
& Inspector of Indian Schools.
I understand that the item
passed Congress & that it is
in connection with the Indian
Bill - & that now it is in the
power of your Dept. to create
such an office & appoint the
officer.

Taking for granted that
you are ready to receive &
weigh in your own judgment
and suggestions that I may
come before you - Permit me
to say that such an
office properly conducted
will be of great assistance in
securing the highest possible
efficiency of your schools.

that in order to secure the greatest
good from it, the officer, if not him-
self a Church member, should be
in the fullest sympathy with the
leading denominations engaged in
school work among the Indians.

This to my mind is as impor-
tant, that the success or failure
of the office turns hinges upon it.
The various denominations
with all their short-comings in
the past have been the combat &

Much Success in
Indian Civilization & Education
has had. These same Re-
nominations have ever failed
to support any Government
policy, who has attempted to do
his duty to the Indian.

Some of the Renominations
have had Schools among the
Indians for 150 years back -
And if they have not had all
the Success that might be wished
they have at least for which there
have been special reasons, they
have at least testified their
interest in the matter -

And at this time there
is a revival of interest in the
matter among the Churches.
They are taking hold of the
problem of Indian Civilization
& Education with a new zeal.

Their ablest minds are
investigating after the most
efficient & best methods -

Their most active & efficient
workers are offering themselves
for teachers - So that it is

the part of the highest wisdom
for the Dept to utilize these
forces & secure teachers at
a moderate salary (that but
for the Missionary spirit that
prompt them could not be
secured for three times
such salary -

Now for a supervising
officer to be secured. He must
showed have something of
the same spirit, or at least
should be in full sympathy
with it.

[Signature]

Secretary

1882

March 1881
Sheldon Jackson

The Board of Home Missions

OF

Rev Sheldon Jackson ^{D.D.}
Washington D.C.
The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York, 188

If the amount of appropriation for the Albuquerque School is left to the discretion of the Board; and that it may be large enough for \$250 or 300 scholars. Or, if the amount is fixed - & the appropriation is not large enough for that ask that the plan of the Building may be so projected that an addition may be put on, for that capacity, from some future appropriation if it becomes necessary. We have now 82. Dr. Thomas, at last advised had written that a dozen were on their way to the School - ~~24~~ from San Juan & Alameda Pueblos. & Maj. Sturtevant had notified him to expect 24. immediately from the Miscellaneous Agencies, these would make nearly 120, at once. Ask about Navajo buildings - can they not now be put in order (Re. b. a. Taylor wife added to the force)
See Inspector Haworth about the Ft Gibson barracks - We can get a man now. who is first class. for that place =
H Kerecull

Dear Dr. Jackson

Enclosed find two letters just recd from Dr. Thomas - I wish you would see as to 1. the land on which to track farming re.

The ordinary terms of the contract for reservations is used, when we can take & use all the land we need for such purposes - but if we have to have 10 or 12 acres of land it is quite another thing - Dr. T. also writes that he does not expect to purchase & build at Abbeysville.

2. See what he says about

Dr. Ealy. The first man
that we can put our hand
on must go to Zuni if
he is the competent
man. How about the
Las Vegas man.

Herring will not
go. What shall we do.

I hope you will get there
in time to see the de-
partment about the
second before you leave
Washington.

Yours truly
H. Kendall

P.S. School Com. called for
Monday 10. A.M.

J. H. Wilson
Western Shoshones.

(Addenda)
You ask if we need any
thing, - I sent to the Board an
itemized account of my own travel-
ling expenses some six weeks
ago, - also an application for
Mrs. Wilson as Matron. Have
never received a word in reply.
Our women have too much
work, and when Miss Abbie is
withdrawn to the school-room
Mrs. Wilson & the boys will have
to be Matron, Seamstresses, Cook, &c
&c. Think of the ~~overseeing~~,
sewing, cooking, washing
&c. for her own family & forty
boarders. True, she can get
some help from the girls in
school & the squaws (there
is only one white woman be-
sides ours on the Reservation)
(all except the school girls)
but much of this, will have to
be hired help, and as she gets
no salary she thinks it ought

not-to be expected of her. At any rate it is more than she can get through with. She is breaking down under it.

The Board have never ~~never~~ instructed me in regard to the exact kind of school they expect, or who is to furnish the fuel, and such like things. I could write you much about the house accommodations. Suffice to say, if we must both board & lodge the pupils, we can hardly crowd in twenty; if we board without lodging, or with lodging 10 to 15, we can receive 40 or 30, and will probably have that many. If ~~exclude those that will not~~ we lodge probably not 20 would wish to come. The Agent insists that we fill the bill when we board without lodging. My opinion is that at present it ~~it might~~ be well not to make lodging a sine qua non, but fit up to take such as wish it, if not more than we have capacity for, and let the rest lodge at home. What think you? I intended to order some canned fruit &c, but suppose it will now be too late before we get more from the Board. Freight will stop in less than a month from Elk. J. H. W.

25. Center St. N.Y.

3.1.81

Dear Bro. Jackson.

The contracts for the Pueblo School are just at hand. They will be signed & sent back at once - tho' it seems to me there is a discrepancy in them.

The Department pledges itself to pay \$30 per quarter but the "aggragate compensation" is not to be over \$2500 per the six months. When is the contract or understanding about the \$1000 for the Building which we furnish? Is that a contract with you as our Agent or is

Dr. Thomas to put in his
bill for a \$1000 for the
Buildings - I don't un-
derstand it & have
written the Commissioner
so as to trusting the honor
of the Govt I have signed
sent back the papers as
they came to us.

Can you "clairvoyance"
this matter?

What kind of a time did
you have at Washington
& at Cincinnati?

Yours truly
H. Kendall

P. S. Rev. John Brown of
Jacksonboro Texas, who expected
to go to El Paso - is a great worker
& a great church-builder?
If you want a church built
in Cal. write Brown & call him -
Yours truly H. Kendall

at West.

~~Return to Sheldon Jackson~~
Galesburg

Ithaca Savings Co N.Y. ~~at~~
March 1st 1881

Mr Dr Jackson!

Dear Sir: I am the son of Mr Samuel
Parker who went to the Men "Oregon" in 1835-
36, & 37, and whence emanated the mission
of the murdered Dr Whitman wife and others
in the Nez Perce mission. I have received as
Scientist of the late "4th Dist. of New York
City" was New York Presbyterian your wife
in paper; and have from time given to news
to our church. I graduated Auburn Theol. Sch.
, and at Union Theological Sem., and
on leaving my wife completed Medical
Studies with degree of New York Medical
College, now Bellevue Med. College. So I
am Physician & surgeon in practice at this
place, though in good standing as Scien-
tist. The East does not need me or many
of us, who might do good work, and I am
often led to ask can I go & do anything, work?
I ought to be able to do ten years or more
good service, if spared, met; and am not

and is affected by travelling or rough use
age. Much like my father at that,
my brother (only one) is Prof. W. W. Parker of
Brennell College, Iowa. I once spoke to
Dr. Kendall, and offered to go with him
when he went over the Mts. But he for-
got me, when he went, so far as I know.
I have a daughter - a graduate of Antioch
College, Summary, who is not very well;
an artist - portraits &c - in New York
city, and for her to do good, and to
be in healthful, robust climate, &
city life, I wish her to go to the far
West and teach. She has taught school
and taught art painting. If she
goes I might to go too. And it is
the proper decision of duty for her
and myself & wife - ~~and there~~ is all
my family, - that I seek. I am aware
that to leave the old parental homestead
and the life there is no easy matter. It
is however the power of change of the
base of habitation, that is the perplexing
question to me, as it must be to others like
me, in life.

The people of all the world owe much to
my father. Had he not gone, there would
not have been ^{of history} events as they are. Had the
Army not left Walla Walla in the
fall and made his ride over the Mts,
the then Oregon, had been British territory,
~~ceded~~, by ~~the~~ ~~the~~ like he and my
father defeated, ~~was~~ then before Congress
to cede all west of the Mts. Had this
~~ceding~~ taken place there would have
been no Homesteads, Exposition or Califor-
nia, And no gold mines or rail
roads — at least as they now are.
Yet the Meffernary ch. Grey and my
father who did this, have never been
recollcted either by Congress, the legi-
slatures of Oregon & Washington, or by
those who like you do so much good.
We may be at fault, (as we are) in our
quietude. But yet we feel this
long neglect; ~~which~~ as we are at fault,
my father died in 1866, my mother
in 1857. If you ever saw my father's
book, it will show you what that region
then was, but ~~probably~~ you have not,

and he too is forgotten, by all except a few Aeg. Paces, by this time; as another generation has arisen in its night, which "knows nothing of Joseph" or his brethren. But these facts are of little consequence.

I have been much interested in your Alaska and all you have done. And I hope you will long be able to labor as the Missionary Agent of the Territories. The map of the Land Office is in this room, as I write. It shows a vast territory, divided into local territories; and thickly dotted and lined with settlements, even now.

I wish I could be associated to traveling Mission agent with you, to locate and build up churches, but that perhaps is not possible. I would like to see and address the Aeg. Paces, as son of the man who first taught them of God; and they long Aeg. that my father told them, Sept 6th 1835, the Sunday of the skin lodge, four square, and about 25 ft by 75 ft, men kneeling on one side & women on the other, as he told them of God. But perhaps I am thinking of the impossible. Yet this returns, I am of very

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little one in a place of ten more Physicians
than are needed, there would not be need
here, can there be good I can do there?

I wish as I said, my daughter to go and
teach ^{somehow} in the healthy territories, somewhere,
she is now in New York City. She is run
exhausted in nerves and over labor in the
city. The drug good she loves, and the
teaching, freedom of the city excitement,
right to restore her - as she has no other
disease; except over work. My
labor would be of an oldish, man, who
like my father has great tenacity of life
and labor, and power to endure with
fair mental, & indispensible christian
character; not unknown as writer on ag-
ricultural medical and other subjects,
I have written to Rev. B. D. Jefferbaugh of
Lafayette, Idaho, for information of the doc-
tor's & for plants the Cannonville rock, the
Waffatoe & the wild strawberry and
yellow gooseberry - if he can get them
for trial here, at the east.
The long former physician was at

or near Blom's the last Theod of
Min. He married Miss Dix, next door
neighbor, & she went over the club with
Dr & Mrs Whitman. Rev. Dr. Shauld-
may I also know when a boy, who was
at Walla Walla or near there, a few
years ago.

You certainly have the honor of doing
much for the Master, and as the Rock
Church element is one of power to hold the
Kingdom of Christ steadfast, I cannot
but rejoice with you in the planting
of bands of disciples, that will grow to
the churches of power as time rolls on.

My father did that for Southern New York
and, began for the Service, with the
Parsons, the city Parson & others; a work
great and good, be it done by whom
it may. My father talked of an
hundred years. And without gold in the
mines, it would have been that or
longer. With the gold, what strides
even a half century has made! Good be
praised, & bless the labors of your hands
in great thanks
J. Parker A.S.

~~2~~ 3. Centro St. M.

3.3. '81

Dear Brother J-

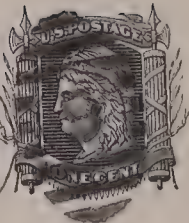
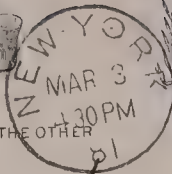
Dr. Wilson wants
your Publishing (Santa Fe)
to get incorporated if
possible - in order to help
about granting aid to
the new church enter-
prise at Santa Fe & per-
haps Las Vegas -

I enclose you a copy
of what he thinks necessa-
ry in the Santa Fe case -

The first & last clauses
are the important ones -
the other two pertain
to ritual arrangements -

Now. I hope you will
pass the Incorporation
of the Publishing if pos-
sible.

I shall write Dr. Shaw
as the Clerk of the
Society in a day or
two - yours truly
H. Kendall



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev^d Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Galesburg
Ill

New York March 3^d /81

Dear Doctor

I believe you belong to Pres
of South Fe. If you attend the meeting
will you get them to agree to become a
Corporation under the laws of the Territory
that all Chapel property be deeded to
them, so that they can give us our form
of Mortgages & then get our appraisement
Yours truly H R Melvin

Independency Day!

Dear Bro. Jackson

OK

A Society talks
about giving us
\$2500 but it wants
to put into four persons
want form like Chape-
l. ^{or School Buildings} ¹⁵⁰⁰ Here if you
need \$1000 for your field
of matroning Indians
all thro the country
what do you think you
would do with it?
Then are the three best
points for \$100 each?
I want to get the point
before here. Yours truly
H. Candall

H Pueblo Colo. 3-4-81,

Dear Mr. Jackson

In reply,
I would say that we - Mrs.
G. & myself - will think of it
and make it the subject of
prayer. I am satisfied

however that it would be next
to impossible to gain the con-
sent of the Pueblo church -
even to my undertaking the
work of missionary at large for
six months - Pueblo is going
to become the chief city of
southern Colo. There is a perfect
rush of new buildings and

new wholesale firms coming in
and this ch. seems too important
to leave. However we will
think the matter over and will
reply. Can you arrange it to
give us your lecture on "Alaska"
when you come. Our passage
still has some debt on it, and
we can raise quite a sum if you
can do so. Write me a
week or more in advance when
you will be here & we can
advertise your lecture —

We are all well

Yours truly
Chas. Briggs

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OK

Lucerne

March 4th /88/

Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir

I was sorry to be
absent from Lucerne upon the
occasion of your last visit
here, as I wished to recall to
your mind a promise you
made me, when you organized
the Church here a few years
ago. If you remember I was
opposed to such an organization
having my opposition upon
the fact that the necessary
mans to build a home for
widows could not be raised
here in Lucerne and that
it would be difficult for some

to sustain a Church, as
there was very little religious
sentiment then. I had to be
cautious and in my opinion
it would end in disaster and
wants have justified my
predictions. For then assured
me, that in your hands you
would make an effort to
raise money to help us I
looked for you to do so, but
none ever came. We have been
left to struggle with very
adverse circumstances, with
apparently no interest
manifested to hands as from
the outside, until we are
utterly sick at heart, and if
the others felt as I do, they
would drop the struggle and

Let Churches of other
denominations take up the
work. Both the Methodists &
Episcopalians are on the
ground. the former are
building a pretty brick Church
already and in a few months
will occupy it

We have made some appeals
that the Home Board in
New York has prevented being
answered. It seems it would
draw funds from their
Institution. To say the least it is
a very poor comment on their
Missionary spirit and their
desire to help forward the
work of building up and
aiding feeble struggling
Churches in the frontier. It is a

Immulating fact, that the
work of our Church in America
is an utter failure. We have
done what we could to help our
scholars, and I feel that this
responsibility no longer rests
with us.

You can help us, for in many
of the large cities of the East
where you are a frequent visitor
men can be found who are
both rich and benevolent to
whom the amount that we
need would be a small gift.
For them to bestow, did they
know how greatly we need
assistance just now.

Hoping that you will interest
yourself in our school and be
able to send us substantial aid.
I am, Lincoln, Anna & End

St

23. Center St. N.Y.

3.5. '81

Dear Bro. Jackson-

Save yourself
me further worry-
ness about Miss Ver-
beck - She is unduly
sensitive - But it is
all arranged as you
suggested - some days ago
I hope other signs -
I wrote you a few days
ago that Rev. R. G. McKim-
mey - is at Idaho Springs -
Application is here in
his behalf for the Springs
& vicinity.

Stanley was there a little

while ago I wrote that
the Landlord at the
Springs said he would
give an unnamed
man his beard free
as his contribution to
a minister - I have
an idea that Mr.
McK. has a sick wife &
that that is what he is
out there for - I think
you better look it all
over - I'll send the Board
up and the case till they
could hear from you -
Give us the facts & sound
advice.

When you get rested
write - yours truly
H. Kimball

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Bureau of Ethnology,

J. W. POWELL, Director.

P. O. BOX 585.

Washington, D. C., Mar. 8, 1881.

My dear Mr. Jackson:-

Many thanks
for your letter of the 21st ult. and
for the information contained therein.
I should be very glad indeed
to receive a copy of each of the publi-
cations in the Northern languages,
and if you will forward them for
me I shall be happy to pay the
necessary amount. - You know it
is more pleasant to us to exchange
than to buy. Still we want these
books under any circumstances.
Should I write to the Rev. Mr.

Wenden for them, I should not
probably receive them for a
year.

I am,

Very truly yours,

James C. Patten,
Chief Clerk.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.,
Galveston, Texas.

March 1st

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson H.H.

Dear Bro.

I wrote
you by last mail a
long letter, but fearing
that it might have been
intercepted I enclose my
nominations again, & send
this to Lugard to be mailed.

My first choice is Samuel
B. Deacon, No. 310 East 1st St.

New York City

My second choice is
Jesse Fleming

St. Louis Springs
Gratiot Co.

Mich.

My third Wm. E. Taylor
address at this place.

If you did not receive my last

Let me know & I will write fully of these nominations
Chas. H. Taylor



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Galesburg,
Illinois,

OK

Fort Defiance. 3-11-1881.
Dear Sir.

I sent a short communication to the S. M. P.
but think in my haste forgot to sign name, am not sure. Was interrupted at the close and as it was near mail time, do not think I signed it.

The school is interesting
Twenty four in attendance,
not all regular. We have
now taught a month. Have
had quite a snow. Mr. Pond
Willie wish to be remembered.

Respectfully Mrs. J. Perkins



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev S. Jackson D D
Galesburg
Illinois

Mesilla. New Mexico
Mch-10th 81
Dear Bro Jackson - I am at a loss
what to do as regards my
work - I can hope church at
Wilmington & Anaheim Cal or
church at Ellwood & Sterling
Kansas - I have no desire to
leave the mission work -
but I am more and more
convinced I can serve the
Master at some point bet-
ter than here - when I escape
the chills for a few days I think
I would like to remain - you
ought to have man who can speak
Spanish as well as English to
work this field - I regret very much
to leave - but the Providence of
God - points to some other field
The chills are just terrible -

Let me hear from you soon
if I leave New Mexico I think I
will try Kansas - and I may be
in glori or so I can enter
some point - in Germany
Yours truly

J. J. Thompson

Jesse H. Fleming,
Moqui Agency.

St Louis, Mich.
March 10, '81.

Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Brother.

Your kind note
rec'd to day. I thank you
most sincerely for your kind
suggestion to me, a stranger to
you.

Brother Taylor wrote me nearly
three months ago inquiring if
I would accept the position
of Agent of the Moquis.

I did not think I could
at the time, but on rec'ing your
letter to day I wrote him at once
saying I would, if offered me.
I will be glad to accept it
thankfully should it be tendered

me and any assistance you can
render me will be gratefully
remembered.

With Gods help & blessing
I will try my best to serve
Him & ^{the} Government to the best of
my ability

Frank. Herring
Malins

Gratiot Co.

Michigan

Sh

G. W. Gallagher

Eureka, Nevada, Mar 10th, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Brother:

Please accept my thanks for your kind and prompt answer to my letter in reference to the Denver Church.

I do not know anything about Georgetown. I inquired of a gentleman here who once remained four months there. He says that it is a mining camp similar to Eureka. When I change from here I prefer not to go to a mining town. My own desire is to settle in some field where I can make a permanent home for my family. No one dislikes changes more than I do, and I do not want to go where my stay is liable to be transient.

Ogden and Eureka have given me experience for a permanent settlement in some field, where, by God's help, I can build up a permanent church.

Please do not misunderstand me. I am not seeking a large

church and fine surroundings.
I would be willing to do in any
large town or city as I did in
Ogden, enter the place and
build a church from the very
foundations, providing that I
could see that my ~~expenses~~
were not going to be cast to the
minds by the people removing
by dozens and scores.

If the H. M. Bd had give
me a living salary, and shown
my disposition to recognize the
sacrifices which Mrs. Callagher
and I made to build that
church, as we did, free of debt,
I would probably ^{have} made Ogden
a very long, if not a life long,
pastorate.

The church here is a delight-
ful one as far as my relations
with its membership are concerned.
Financially there never is any
trouble. My salary is promptly
paid on the 10th of every month,
\$150 in gold. We have a comforta-
ble parsonage nicely furnished
for us. My church is filled to over-
flowing every Sabbath. The people
like me and I like them. But
the cool and audacious

rickedness of the place and the absorbing greed
for money seem to have killed all spiritual
ity in the people and even in the church members.

I am anxious to go where I feel that my
labors will accomplish something; for I am
sure I could preach here ten years and,
the town being as it is now, no results would
be apparent. Fumes, alkali, sage brush, and
licensed evil are a combination for which
I have neither physical nor spiritual equip-
ity

Mrs Gallagher joins me in sending
you and Mr Jackson the kindest regards.

Yours in Christ
G. W. Gallagher

101 / 27
Martinsburg
Knox Co. O.

3-11-1861

Editors, Home Missionary;

Mrs. M. Furland of
Fort Wrangle, Alaska express-
ed a hope that they might
be provided with a bell

The Sabbath School there
wants to help in getting
one for them and hereby
send \$5.00 for that pur-
pose, to you.

If the bell has not been
secured would you not

through the Herald & Times
Call for more contributions
from S.B. schools and
thereby raise enough for
a bell? Please start-
the ball to rolling.

It will be something for
them to be proud of to have
send the first Protestant
bell to Alaska.

Let us raise it in this if
possible. But if you

cannot possibly attend to
it - please forward this
money to 23 Centre St.
N.Y. stating the object-
and the school who send
the same.

Yours very truly
D. W. Foster

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Island Park Assembly

Department of Instruction,

A. H. Gillet, Superintendent.

49 PARIS AVENUE,

Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar 14 1881

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Galveston
Ill.

Dear Bro

Yours of the
9th at hand I will write you later
and sincerely hope you will be able
to come. We shall have very large audience
and the opportunity to awaken an
interest in Missionary work will be very
fine. Who could we get of your ladies
to represent your Woman's Board at
the Assembly. I have written Mrs Rhea
of Chicago but she can not come. I am
very anxious to do the best thing for the Cause.
Sincerely Yours
A. H. Gillet

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions

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23 Centre Street, New York, (March 14th 1881)

Dear Sister, I received your letter of the 10th inst.

I am glad that your old friend Miss Potter was to you. I will do all I can to have the paper enlarged - Dr. Roberts spoke in regard to the paper the other day - & for two others -

These views of Utah are not beautiful -

I have written, and again to Col. P. B. ... in the direction - ...

Yours very truly

F. E. H. Haines

Can you get me orders on half-fares or ... for ... wife

both main salaried as mis-
 taking to come East - now
 is a few days - (C., & Co, please
 send to him direct to Salt
 Lake City - He comes to
 raise money for Utah mis-
 sion -

Mr. C. D. Eaton sends me
 word this morning that
 he has "half-rate arrangements
 with only four or five roads lead-
 ing West from Chicago" - & that
 he cannot do anything for
 Prof. Brown's mission East -

But he & Mrs. Eaton expect
 to return to the West in
 June -

This Cook, Cook is the important
 part of my note to-day -
 J. E. H. H. -

Princeton, Mar. 14/81.

My Dear Dr Jackson;

I am requested by a responsible person to ask you two questions.

1. Will you, if the money is furnished, make for the College of New Jersey, a collection illustrating the life etc. of the American Indians.

2. Would you feel, or could you feel, if a motive were provided, in a frame of mind, which would lead you to consent to transfer the valuable articles in the care of the Seminary to the College.

I make no additions to these questions in the way of comment or opinion. I value your

collection too highly to wish to part
with it, even to the College. But,
regardless of my position or that
of any one else, please after
mature thought, answer the queries
put to you in this note.

Yours Ever
W^m H. ROBERTS

Rev. Harriet Phillips

Mrs. Maria Knapp,

May 14th 1841

Dear Dr. Sheldon, please

inform, Mrs.

Dear B. D.

I arrived in
Salem with my family
about Mexico and
my wife and daughter
and the is not

any more, on the
the illness from this
I suffered so to permit
I should be glad to
and from you with the
I will be
I - I hope to be so soon

By it is I hope to have
us that money to
enter on a new work
in a new way. This
may know as well
as possible all that
may be necessary to
enable us to do it
better. Then I should un-
derstand it.

My dear friends
We 'd soon have
in the presence
your interest
Yours truly
Wm. L. G. P.

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Largo D. T. March 15th 1881 -
Rev. S. Jackson D. D.

My dear Sir:

The emergencies of our Dakota
M. M. work are becoming very urgent.
Our Synodical Missionary, S. C. Lyon,
I think is in his 12th year, and his
truest friends I think doubt the wisdom
to a holy cause that he be continued in
his work. I make the personal inquiry
without prompting from any other, if
it could be made practical to have
your services for this work, if the Synod
of Minnesota should solicit them?

All Eastern Dakota, a line of frontier
of 450 miles length U. S. is to receive
this ensuing season an immense
immigration. It needs a master hand
to organize our work throughout this
vast line; and our Synod does not
have the man - in my estimation equal
to the requirements of this work. We

are liable to need the organizing of a
dozen churches ^{this summer} in the Pres. of Red River
alone. South of 46° as many more
probably - and to supply with wisdom
the talent adapted to these new fields -
to search out and enlist the needed
labors ^{to locate them} is something that it needs a
skillful hand to do.

Be so kind as to suggest expedients to
indicate help that you possibly could
render in reply to this; and oblige

Your fellow servant in the Gospel
W. B. Stevens.

Lewis Hamilton
Fowler, Gunnison Co. Col.
March 15, 1889.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Galesburg, Ill.

Dear Brother

It may surprise you
to hear from me at this point, But we could not get a
missionary for this field this winter, and knowing
their need, and being earnestly invited to come, trusting in
the Lord I came and commenced my labor here on the first
sabbath in this month. I find here about 500 souls. A catho-
lic priest came about one ^{month} earlier. And as the Pres. church
did not know they could get a minister, and were paying
rent for a hall, ~~using it only~~ for sabbath school and prayer
meetings. They arranged to let the Catholics occupy the hall
every sabbath forenoon and paying part of the rent. They holding
their sabbath school and prayer meetings at their usual hours.
I did not think it wise to try to interfere with this arrange-
ment. And indeed it is not necessary. For I went into the
sabbath school at 2 o'clock, and preached at 3 o'clock, and
also at 7.30 in the evening. By the good hand of the Lord
the people have received me with great kindness. In fact
all the way from Poncha here, in the crowded stage, or rather open
sleigh the rough mountain ^{men} showed me much kindness, consulting to

give me the most comfortable seat. For which I may well be thankful. For the day we crossed the Continental Divide was bitter cold, and snowed and blowed all the way. And it was about as much as I could endure with the utmost care. For you may know that I am past my three score and ten. I reached Gunnison City at midnight having pushed our way continuously from 9 o'clock in the morning. making a 15 hours ^{distance 80 miles} ride on that cold day.

I rested one day at Gunnison, visited with brother Loder, talked in the prayer meeting at night, and come on next day, 30 miles, to Irwin. By the way, I wish to say that I think Br. Loder has a peculiar fitness for the work in this country, and is winning friends very fast.

Irwin is high up in the mountains, altitude 10500 ft. The highest Church in the United States surely. The snow is now from 6 to 10 ft. deep. We get about where there is a beaten road or trail. But even that is often covered up with drifts, and has to be opened anew. We can leave the trail or beaten road, only on snow shoes. And that is the only way some of our people come to Church. And last Sabbath night after the services were over at 9 o'clock, I saw two of our brethren getting their snow shoes to climb the mountain $\frac{1}{2}$ miles to their cabin. Brave hearts surely that can do that. Last week I invited all the adults I could reach who did not attend Sabbath school, to come and

join my class, and the result surprised every body. Such a class as I had, of ladies and gentlemen. So attentive, so interested. It seemed enough to make me feel the vigor of my youth. And I already feel intensely interested in the spiritual welfare of this people.

My heart's desire and prayer to God for them is, that they may be saved.

And now brother, I have one thought here. The month of April is set for special prayer for Colorado and New Mexico. I wish therefore to put in an earnest plea that this church and people of Irwin be remembered in an especial manner in those ^{prayers} by our churches; that God will graciously give his Spirit in such measure and power to them. That many of these precious souls shall be saved. Brother I can preach and work among this people; and shall work with a will. But God only can give the increase.

I make this request now hoping it may get to you in time to get in your April number.

I purpose to give our prayer meeting next week to Utah. and present the needs and progress of the work among them. I think it will help our work here, as well as avail to help the cause in Utah.

I have the Pres. Home Missions, for March, and will try to make good use of it.

The Church have asked for my full support from the Board for this year, they are not in condition to pledge any certain sum for my support now. Many are absent. They are paying rent for a hall to meet in, and they must build a Church as soon as they can, after the snow settles enough so that they can get to the Mills to get lumber and material for building. After they get their Church built they promise to do what they then can. And I have no doubt it will be liberal. Because I have always found people in these mining Camps liberal when they have money, but very reluctant to pledge any thing when they have no money. In the winter they have little work, and little money. But in the summer work is plenty, and they are fleck with money. For wages are good, from \$3. to \$5. a day with chances of earning extra wages.

I do not know how I shall get along this first winter, unless the Board will pay me in advance of the time. Because I have no means, and my expenses are high. To get here I had to get money out of the Bank at $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent per month. And it has already cost me near \$50. And my board is \$10 per week ^{washing \$3. per dozen, travelling 60 cts per mile.} And then I want to go to Lres. in April which will cost full \$30. at half fare, or about \$50. at full fare.

Remember me to Mrs. Jackson and your daughters.
Yours gratefully,
Lewis Hamilton

no stamps required
on enclosed envelope

United States Indian Service,

OK Anna, Ariz

Agency,

March 16th, 1881.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Galveston, Illinois-

My dear Sir

I enclose herewith triplicate
Certificates for your signature, for
the supplies expended at Tucson on
the nine Indian children en route
for Hampton. The Department has
granted the necessary authority for
the expenditure; please return them
in enclosed envelope.

Enclosed you
at Washington regarding matters here;
Mr Armstrong has written you several
times and you know how matters are.
to this day, I am not aware of the cause
of the sudden action by Deph. I can
only imagine. I learned on my
return to the Agency from Tucson

United States Indian Service,

Agency,

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that Mr Townsend became greatly excited after we left with the Indian Children, followed us to Casa Grande and I suppose telegraphed some charge against me - of which I know nothing.

I have sent my vindication, in regard to the School building and his interference with my employes - Satisfied of the rectitude of my course I fear nothing which he can do - I am entitled to a hearing - I only ask justice - and I cannot see how the government can deny it. I hold an appointment from the President of the United States for four years - from July '79 - Give my best regards to Mrs Jackson.

Very respectfully
A. D. Sullivan



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Galesburg
Ill.

Mesilla - New Mexico
March - 16/87

Dear Bro - Yours of March 10th this day
received - My family do not care to
go to Shakespere - etc - I regret much that
the Chills are so bad - just think - I
weigh 40 pounds less than when I came to
Mesilla - If the Chills leave me I will re-
main - but I can not stay an other year
if they pull me down as they have done -
As soon as I get back from the river
I feel well enough - I am Trusting the Lord
to guide in this matter
Yours Bro in Christ J. Thompson

Laramie City
W. T.
March 17/81

Bro. Sheldon Jackson ^{do do}
My Dear Bro.

I find you
enclosed the \$10.00

You gave me on
the cars as I was
coming here.

I did not
get from the Ch. here
until now any more
than to pay my board
and for Miss B. &
myself. This is the
reason why it has
been impossible for
me to find the money
before this we had
to have our rooms in
the passenger & some
furniture had to be pur-

chance consider what the
Ladies of the Ch. themselves
furnished for our Rooms

They have been very kind
putting into the parlour
more than \$100 worth of
furniture but your Room on
your floor that amongst does
not go far in furnishing
your Rooms

Our Ch. and
congregation are com-
ing to gether & forgetting
the past troubles & forgiv-
ing one another & new
ones are coming in

Last Sat. Eve. Our
Ch. was crowded full

We have an inquiry
meeting each Monday
eve at which there are
a number present, some
have recently professed
Christ. We have two

on their services during
the week besides —

We have recently
sent our 100 or ^{S.S. & 400} to a
mining camp at Cumings
city a new town spring
up of 300, or 400 people
this winter, since then
a larger population in the
spring. They have es-
tablished a S.S. of 30 ^{persons}
& a Lady superintends
it gets the people together
reads on Sab-a-Domin
& they sing & talk over
the wonderful words
of life —

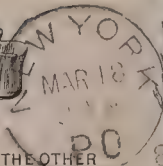
I don't know
but there is the place
for a new Ch. to be
established. Some 20
miles from here — 30
miles from here —

I have been to Rawlins
once & preached for
them. They ought to
have a Minister some
where on the trail. I shall go on
soon again soon back
after them.

Yours truly
E. S. Bond

P.S.

Have just commenced
finishing off the basement
room for a S.S.
room & the class -



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

*Rev. William Jackson D.D.
Galesburg
Illinois -*

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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28 Centre Street. P. O. Box 3863.

New York, Mar. 17th 1881

Dr. Jackson -

Galveston, Tex.

Will leave in time for it is a hard matter
at B. of S. West at Kansas City on 27th & 28th inst.
Then go on to Albuquerque for Sunday
April 3rd - Dr. Philley we to come in
here for two times - on or after
Monday. The 4th April - Mr. Harris
wishes to bring me & send pointed
in not seeing you yet - I hope
the plans made are approved by you -
F. E. H. Fairbairn

23. Center St. N.Y.

Mar. 17. '81

H

Dear Dr. Jackson

I want you to put
yourself into communi-
cation with Dr. Thomas
& with myself at once.

The Dr. writes that there
is an effort to secure the
appointment of a Mexican
agent for the Pueblos. & that
it is believed that Gen.
Charles Ewing, the agent
of the Catholic Church in
Washington is being pushed
for Gov. It being supposed
that Gen. Wallace intends to
resign. The Dr. is very anxious

for the appointment of
Gov. Ritch- ~~of~~

I want to help keep Dr.
Thermon in his place & if
there is a change of Gov.
Sec. Ritch is my man- But
what can I do? Here can
I help? To whom shall I
write? You must know
how to get at it better than
I. But tell me what I can
do- & learn of Dr. Thermon
the latest phases of the case
& let us do what we can-

2. I enclose Dr. Parker's
letter- I don't think you can
do any thing with him this
family- He is a pleasant
man- but has never succeed-
ed- & what he says about the
courthouse is not encouraging-
I think you will have to look
elsewhere-

Isn't it curious that Dr. Whitney's visit to Washington is not even mentioned while so much is said of Mr. Gray.

3. I want you to get that 1st Vol. of Hall's Arctic Exploration - Can you get it for me?

4. Geo. C. Jewell - I think I remember. If I do he is a first rate man - But I think suffers very much from rheumatism - If so, he must be an invalid on our hands in the Mt. region - We can't afford to send rheumaties to the Mts. - But perhaps, I am mistaken in the man -

5. If Sick Gags will go into the Mts. for the Summer - I think we would send Mr. Sick to

supply his place.

5. I wrote to Washington about the \$2500 \$3000 mixture at Albuquerque - Presumably I shall hear something about it.

6. That Walter H. Ayers - I am pretty sure is a brother of the Ayers in Denver that married Anna Rea. I think you know something of him. I rather liked him - but he never seemed to get hold of our Western Conventions. But he ought to be able to learn how.

7. As to paying \$50 a month for Summer "Middlemen" from the Seminars I do not think it will pay - especially to go to Colorado.

Let me know as soon as you

can just what places you
must fill this Spring.
8. I note what you say for
the \$500 endowments. As
soon as I get other returns
I shall present the case to
certain parties whom I
think the money can be
used -

You must try to find
early some man for Alex-
masu & Cincero. The whole
San Luis Valley must be
carefully looked over. Mr. Ham-
ilton can help you. I visit
grand with Britsworth. Like
a mule he has great strength in
the hind legs! But get the
places in hand as fast as
possible all thro' the State.
Yours truly
H. Kendall

File

JK

Friday, 18th, 1890

Mr. Friday Jackson.

Dear Sir,

I am sorry to hear that you
might not have fully
enjoyed the day
as I was not able to see
you as a driver.

The weather was not
the best and you
were not able to see
the day.

Yours truly,
Wm. H. Brown

What trouble must I
have, all the time, with
a load of you

How you must be

(Hastings)

How the time

Woodside Parsonage
March 18th 1888

Dear Sir;

I rec'd yours from ~~you~~
yesterday, and will align
as soon as I am through
with it. Dr. J. has not yet
sent in the coll. but it has
so far only amounted to \$8.00
about enough for freight.
I have written to different
societies asking for donations
and hope I shall be able to
soon get on with the bell.
Ministry advises sending by
water, but I wish to avoid it
if possible. I shall inform
you as soon as I order the
bell and ask you to see how
the freight is to be paid from S. F. M.

OK

Kansas City, Mo

Nov 18 1881

Dear Mrs Jackson

I send you quite a
little package of letters which will tell you
more our story. I have not written
to them, I have forwarded all things
in order. I believe, your letter
came to hand today. I will
prepare an article for the paper
about the Indian country, as
soon as I can find the time. Will
you be here at the Women's Conven-
tion on the 29th? I hope so, for as
far as the call is concerned it is
all foreign & I do not like it.

The things in the Indian
country are very terrible. There
is nothing in the line of Indian
missions quite equal to the

just some book of 98 names but
baptized this year - then a
singular church among the Kew
I will try to write it up for you

Love you faithfully
There

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Galveston, Ills.
1886, March 3.

T. S. HASTINGS, D. D.

Secretaries.

H. HENDALL, D. D.
CYRUS DICKSON, D. D.

O. D. EATON, Esq.
Treasurer.



P. O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street.

~~New York~~, Galveston ^{Mar 3} 1887

Dear Sister

Good Meetings at Cincinnati. Neither Mrs Wilkins or Mrs Laintor put in an appearance. Miss Verbeck is still at Albuquerque. Dr Shields wrote a letter that hurt her feelings & she feels she can not work with him.

Please urge the sending of Miss Harris of Charleston at once to wait for the Pueblo to wait the arrival of Miss Shurtliff in May when Miss H can go on to the Hot Springs.

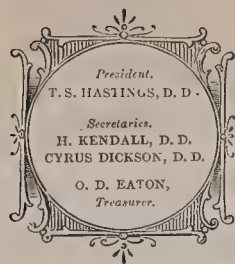
Besides Miss Verbeck is needed at Albuquerque - She is sewing & teaching. Has charge of the children from supper to bed time.

I am sorry but I will be
unable to go to Charleston until
my return from Colorado -
Write Me at Galveston as
usual -

There will be very little
room in next paper except-
for your Treasurer's report and
report of boxes - , therefore to
get them in you will need
cut closely your Editorial por-
agraphs - Have Copy at
Cincinnati by the 10th.

Mrs J - sends love -
We found our daughters in
usual health -

Your Bro in Christ
Sheldon Jackson



P. O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New York, Mar 11 1881

Dear Sister

Yours of the 7th rec^d
Miss Christine Ritter's P. O. ad-
dress is Mt Sterling, Illinois
not "Ohio" as you have it in your
letter.

We only need at present
one Matron, and one seamstress
to report to Col J. C. Liffany,
San Carlos Reservation.

Their route is via Atchison
Topeka & Santa Fe R.R. to Milcox
Station, Arizona on Southern
Pacific R.R. Thence stage via
Camp Thomas to San Carlos
Agency 120 miles.

The Ladies however should
not start until you are gone.

J. C.

Leol. Tiffany. San Carlos.
Arizona

I enclose you ^{four} ~~two~~ cards which
will secure each of them half fare
from St Louis to Denning New
Mexico. Fill in the names before sending ^{them}

Kitter Matron or Seamstress
will be needed at at Pima
Agency before next fall

Am very glad Miss Perbeck
is left at Albuquerque.

I wish we could afford more
pages to our paper. There is not
nearly room enough.

If you can find some one
who would invest \$1000 in it
we could increase to 32 pages.

Mrs J - sends love -

Yours in Christ

Sheldon Jackson

75
June, N. Mex. S. 20th 1881.

Dr Jackson:

Dear Bro: I want to write you
yesterday in regard to the field of labor
you spoke of in your last; but the whole
day was taken up in making out issue
papers to Gov. As we only have one mail
a week & to delay ans. for a week more
might cause you much delay in
getting ^{the} field manned I will today
drop you a line and say that I would
not wish to marry a new field in ^{or Col.} N. Mex.

Yours fraternally
W. F. Eddy.

United States Indian Service,
SAN CARLOS AGENCY,

Globe City, Ariz. March 20, 1881

Rev Shubden Jackson
Galzburg Ill

Dear Brother

Yours of 28 Feb recd. The
railroads are connected now and I
hope they will bring our mail that way
and save much time.

I need a letter from ~~Mr~~ Haines
and reply. I hoped to go on within 3
weeks and would call on her. My
School will open in the new Buildings
on April 1st. The walls are plastered
and the seats being under way. I am
in the Leachus house writing by now.

I had expected a letter or telegram
from Washgt from you of your safe
arrival there, and am glad to get
this one as it relieves the minds of the
friends of the boys, and they are greatly
delighted with the Photo. I need

your book on Alaska, and am studying it with pleasure. I would have acknowledged it before but did not know exactly where you were.

I am already building the ditch and am in hopes the Gentlemen you speak of will make a good Commissioner. I hope Kirkwood will carry on the civilizing work among the Indians & set his foot down against any stock jobbing operations.

If you are going to remain in Galisburg permanently let me know & I will forward you some things.

I am very much pleased with the Alaska information and what a blessed thing it is to have such a woman as Mrs McFarland there. It is a great work for Christianity there and ought to be done or commenced at once.

My kindest regards to Mrs Jackson and I am your Bro in the Lord both children of a King
J C Liffamy apud

OK

Illegion March 21: 1881.

My Dear Doctor,

Again I have reason and do desire hereby to sincerely thank you for your thoughtful kindness.

Your letter was received almost simultaneously with one from the Board accompanying which was my Commission to Chilcat Alaska.

The little books received on Thursday are a valuable addition to our outfit, and are items which we had put down in the list of indispensables.

You will understand, when I tell you that there are many things in regard to which I wish information & advice.

The Commission is left for me to date from the day on which

I start directly for the field.

We expect to start westward the 1st of May, but must stop off near Chicago to make a short farewell visit to my parents whom I have not seen for several years.

Now I desired to know what is the best time to start for the field: I had thought of the 1st of June.

Again about a house. I remember of your speaking about the necessity of there being ^{one} built. Do you know if there is to be anything done in that direction? If not what would be advisable for me to do in order to have a dry comfortable house at the very earliest possible time? Would I need or would it be a good thing for me to take a gun? I will occupy no more of your time at present. Hoping to hear from you at your own

convenience. I am your
Bro. in Christ.

Eugene S. Willard.

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PRINCIPAL. TEACHERS:

MISS LORA B. SHIELDS,
MISS HARRIET N. PHILLIPS,
MISS SALOME VERBEEK.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, March 21st, 1881.
Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.,

Dear Friend: - By
Saturday's mail I received
from a friend at Pittsburg,
a copy from St. Louis to
Pittsburg and return, good
for anytime during 1881.

He regrets that his
power now is more limited
than when I came west
and that he cannot
procure me a pass on
the A. T. & S. F. R.R. If you
could procure me a
pass from Albuquerque -
to Kansas City - I will
willingly pay all my
other expenses, and if

there will be no need
of asking the Board to
pay my way — I really
feel I cannot afford the
trip home unless I
should have a pass or
my way be paid. I know
it is asking much
of you, who already
have done so much for
me, and yet I feel I must
have the trip or abandon
for the present, my work in
New Mexico — a thing which
I would find it hard to
do — Have arranged that
I can get off 1st of June
the new teacher — so now,
Will it be necessary
for me to notify either
the "Home Board" or the
"Harvard Board" of my

projected trip? We are,
all doing the best, indeed
I might say the our-
very utmost for the
success of the school -
if the workers at the other
end the line are only
faithful, we are a success
for, we have every encouragement
in the improvement of
our pupils and the reception
our efforts for them, meet with
the parents - Many thanks
for the "James Book" as well
as the report - Will write
Mrs Jackson soon -

With kind regards
I remain,

Sincerely Yours,
F. B. Johnson

MEMORANDUM.

From H. B. Silliman,

Importer & Dealer in Manufacturers Supplies.



Silliman's Building, Cohoes, N. Y.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir,

Cohoes, N. Y., March 21 1881

Boyd - whose name
did we give this man?
Tell Jackson & send him
this letter too. H. B.

When you was in N. Y. last
time you may perhaps remember. I told you
that Our School (Presbyterian of Cohoes) intended
to send to the Home Mission Board \$250 for
the support of a missionary, in accordance with
their circular, and that I wished to have
it under your direction applied for some
levi man who would send to the school
interesting letters.

I have sent my
check to O. D. Eaton Press, enclosing funds
that we wished the sum appropriated by you
as you should direct.

Please select such a man, at such a place
as would meet our views. I put us in
correspondence with him.

Yours truly

H. B. Silliman,

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Sturbridge
Mass.
Feb. 21. 1851

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir,

Yours of Feb. 18th
is just at hand
And in reply I
would say that
I would be glad
to support the
girls which you
were pressing - but
as it is so late
in the season I
must be afraid
to attempt it
however, I will
do my best to
the young ladies
for all the time

Interested in the
Influence - Our
School is not
large just now
but next year
I hope it will
be able to do more
We shall be very
glad to have you
and with us again
We remember you
with a great
deal of pleasure.
Very truly
Yours
Thos. A. B. Reid

United States Senate Chamber,

Washington, March 22, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Culverburg, Mo.

My Dear Sir: Your
letter of the 18th inst. has been received.
On inquiry at the Department of the Interior
I learned that no appropriation was made
for the pay of a supervisor of
Indian Schools. Provision for such an
office was made in the estimates
but no appropriation was made as Mr.
a ~~member~~ ~~of the~~ ~~Senate~~ ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~yet~~ ~~appointed~~.
to see you here next winter and
talk to you about Alaska.

Very truly,
S. B. Harrison

H

Santa Fe, New Mexico, March 23, 1881.
Dr. Jackson

Dear Bro.

I am requested by the Trustees of the Presbyterian Church of Santa Fe, to write you in reference to the incorporation of the Presbytery of Santa Fe. The Ladies Boards of New York who own the ground on which we desire to set our new church are not willing to deed ~~the~~ it to the Trustees of this church but will deed it to the Presbytery of Santa Fe. But before this can be done, the Presbytery must be incorporated, which we suppose it is not now. It is so long before the regular meeting of Presbytery, that it will operate against us here perhaps very seriously to wait until that time to have

the matter of assistance from the Board of church
Erection definitely settled. Hence if it can be
done we would like to have a meeting of Presby-
tery called for the purpose of having the body incor-
porated. It may be difficult to get a quorum
together and if you are coming to N. M. soon it
would be well to have the meeting at that time.

If you let me know or better if you inform the
Moderator ^{& the stated Clerk} of the time of your coming it can be
arranged. I will ask the S. C. to have a petition
for a called meeting properly prepared and signed
and sent to the Moderator.

We are in usual health.

Yours Fraternaly

J. M. Langley

P.S. No 2. Will ~~if~~ you
please communicate
with the Moderator of
Presby & have a meeting
called to suit your
time of being in our
hamlets?

P.S. I have not been transferred to this Presbytery & hence
cannot be counted in making up a quorum.

OK

Trinidad Co.
March 23rd

Dr Jackson

Dear Brother

We are very anxious to have
a good Missionary Meeting
during the meeting of
Presbytery and wish very
much to have the able
young ladies engaged
in the Mexican work
connected with us. if it is
possible for them to do
so. I thought on account
of the great expense
such a trip would in-
volve, they might feel

that - it would be impossible
for them to do so, I think it
would greatly strengthen
and help them to meet
with others who feel interest
ed in their work. Would
it be possible for you
to procure passes for
them over the Railroad
part of the journey? I
do not know their address,
and will ask also that you
will be kind enough to
send them to me, as I wish
to write and invite them to
come. We hope to see you here
during that meeting. We are
hoping this season will be
a great blessing to this
church and especially our
mes. Loc.

Yours

Flora D. Palmer

The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

P. O. Box 3863.

23 Centre Street, New York,

3. 23, 1881

I was mistaken about the
man Jewell - from now
is not bad but don't a-
mount to much - I
don't think he will an-
swer for you.

Yours truly
H. Kendall

At the *Mich* Meeting of the BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS of the
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, the following action was taken on the applications
from your Presbytery. *OK*

23 Centre St., New York,

Mich 23 1881

Date of
Comm'n.

Amount
Asked.

Amount
Granted.

C. H. Cook.

1000

1000

*I want you to manipulate the
matter of that \$1000 for
the rent of buildings at Colby-
quaque - then they returned constant
they said nothing about it in reply to
me.*

P. O. Box 3863.

H. KENDALL,
CYRUS DICKSON, Sec's.

Dear Dr: - Thanks for the June - - &
papers. I wrote to you long ago inquiring
about organization, but the letter must-
have miscarried. ^{Had} Send it to Albany -
making arrangement to organize so as to
report to Pres by May in April. As soon
as this is effected, will report it to you
& Rocky Mountain Pres. Things look
encouraging here - Waterbury of Loder-
- - - - - Colorado. A. L. Loder-

March 23, 1881

Rev W D Haworth

Vinita

Cherokee Nation,

Rev Willis Weaver

Schlegel

Cherokee Nation

Rev J A Stoddard

Muscogee

Creek Nation,

Rev Alexander Reid

Atoka

Choctaw Nation,

Rev Archie B Sawyer

A full blood Nez Perce
is under commission for the
Nez Perces, his post office at
Arkansas City
Kansas.

The above are all under commission
by the Board of Home Missions. All
but one - J A Stoddard commission-
ed within the year.

The church called
Oakland, composed of Nez Perce
Indians now contains 95 mem-
bers was organized in November

The church at Kaw Agency
was organized in December, 14
members.

There are now three
men in the Territory under com-
mission by the Foreign Board,

Rev W' Robertson } among the Combs
Rev M Langbridge }

and Rev J R Ramsey
Newka, Seminole Nation
& the Rev R C McFee is at Suptula
in the Creek Nation, but at present
under the care of no Board.

Also Rev Thomas W Perryman
a Creek, is in the Creek country.
He has been in the employ of the
Home Board, but I think is now
without a commission from any
Board.

The Home Board has as
yet no schools in the Territory.

There should be a female Seminary
among the Creeks, & that mixed school
which has been so long under the
Foreign Board should be separated
into a male & female school. But
I have no expectation of seeing it
done.

Mrs Holmes wishes me to
prepare an article on the Indian
Territory & I will do so in season
to show it to Bro Stoddard at the
meeting of Presbytery next week, &
send it on at once.

With best wishes
Yours ever

Wm Hall

Kansas City

March 23 1881

P.S. Merrill of El Paso was here yester-
day on his way East. There are no
missionary camps Indians in Kansas.
I do not think there are 500 Indians of
all sorts in Kansas.

Rev J R Ramsey
Seminole Nation

Colorado River, Arizona.

Mary E. Wheeler,	Teacher.
Loretta Lang,	Matron.
Francisco Tapia,	Cook.

Pima Maricopa, Arizona

J. L. Armstrong,	Teacher,
W. W. Armstrong,	Matron.
Betty Strother,	Cook.

San Carlos, Arizona.

Arthur W. Ross,	Principal Teacher
Mrs. A. B. Ross,	Teacher.

Kaw-	Indian Territory
Sigrie Spence	Teacher
Anna R. Moon	do
Carrie Goddard	do
Mattie Bennett	Cook
Mattie Campbell	Laundress
Asworth C. Bell	Chambermaid
Mattie Wright	Seamstress
Class,	Indian Territory.
W. W. Keller,	Superintendent
Maria Hiltz	Teacher
Wilson Love	Teacher

Osage Ind. Ter. continued

John M. Cracken,	Teacher
E. B. Miles	Matron
Mrs. Louise Keeler	do
Nettie Foulke	Cook
Morris Foulke,	do
Kate Norell	Saundress
Anna Lowe	do
E. E. Kirk,	Seamstress
A. R. Miles	Asst. Teacher
Mary Kelsey	do do
Alice Sherrod,	Seamstress
Mary J. Kay	Dining room, girl.
Lucien Stephens	do do boy.
Ponca Indian Territory.	
Fannie Skinner	Teacher
Martha Rosie	Asst do

Mescaleros, New Mexico

Mrs. Mrs. M. A. McConough,	Teacher.
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Tay. Pecer, Idaho.

P. E. Whitman	Teacher
W. O. Campbell	do
George T. Inten	Asst do
Joseph Lowrie	do do
P. M. Whitman	Matron & Cook
Clara G. Campbell	do do.

Puyallup, Washington Territory

G. W. Bell,	Teacher
E. W. Littlejohn	do
M. E. Hartsuck	do
A. S. Hartsuck	Matron
Miss. M. G. Henry	Asst Teacher
Thomas R. Wilson	do do
Georgia F. Thompson	do do
W ^m A. Wilson	do do
Sarah A. Westbrook	Matron
Mary E. Mills	Cook & Laundress

Quinalt, Washington Territory

Ida M. Wood	Teacher
Marietta Dickerson	Asst do
Calista A. Gale	Cook

Menu

Rev. Mr Jackson,

we have given you in addition to the Teachers the other school employees, I don't know as you care to use them.

Rev. Roberts

✓
Letter in reply to the following

A.

Letter 6. —
4904.

1881

Special
Department of the Interior
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

WASHINGTON, *Feb* 24, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.
Galveston.
Illinois.

Sir:

Replying to your letter
of the 14th. instant, in which
you request for publication
in the "Presbyterian Home Mis-
sions," a list of the teachers
at the following Indian Agen-
cies, viz: Colorado River, Pima,
and San Carlos, Arizona; Fort
Huachuca, and Pima Indian Terri-
tory; Mescalero, New Mexico;
Mazatzel, Idaho; Gallup and

Jackson

Quinnaielt, Washington Terr-
tory, I forward, herewith, a
list of all the School em-
ployes at the above men-
tioned agencies.

Respectfully
Thos M Nichol
Acting Commissioner

R. B. G.

P. O. Box 2010.

REV. H. R. WILSON, D.D.

Cor. Sec'y.

Please send all remittances to

JONATHAN OGDEN, Treasurer,

23 Centre Street,

NEW YORK.

OFFICE OF THE

Board of Church Erection,

23 CENTRE STREET.

New York, March 24th 1881.

My dear Dr Jackson

Please find enclosed our check for Three Hundred Dollars advanced by you for Socorro Mission. Please sign & return receipt or voucher for our Treas. I received your postal and shall be glad if you can get a meeting of your Pres. to agree upon getting an act of incorporation. The Pres of Utah have no decided.

We have noted Agua Negra \$500 and Mesilla \$250 expecting Mr Graham to furnish an equal sum. I will send our \$250 probably tomorrow without any security.

Yours truly

H R Wilson

Elizabeth M. J. March 24/81.

Dr. Jackson - Dear Sir,
 Yours of the 19th inst. - is just
 at hand this morning! Please
 send me 300 or more of the
 Post: H. Mission. advertising circular at once -
 as we are about sending out list of
 Synt. Comm. - Thank you for
 enclosure - Can a good Christian
 woman be found in Galveston to go
 to Miss Phillips' help at Albuquerque - I do.
 cooking, washing & ironing etc. - The Mexican
 "help" is worse than none - I have written
 to Kansas City to see if there is one there
 to answer -
 J. C. H. Haines Jr.

My wife's name is - Anne de B. Sedgwick

H

Lougheed, Colo. March 24, 1871

Dr. Jackson

Dear Sir,

I expect to
leave here on May 1st and you
will start back at that
time. Can you secure me
a ticket for my return
here to Omaha or from
Omaha to Omaha?

I received a call from the
Church here last fall to become
Pastor - but I delayed deciding
the matter to see whether I
could afford to remain or
not. I find I cannot meet
my expenses on a salary
of \$1000. I expect to remain
out in this country during
the summer months.

are desirous to see all children
to remain - or return East.
In the meantime I send
my wife & child home for the
summer as a matter of
convenience -

I hope our dear
family all well - and
that I shall hear from you
in an early date -

Do you ever consider any
one is teaching a child
to sing? I do not expect
to remain at any one place
during the winter - but should
perhaps be able to spend a week
at different houses -

Mr. Allen had a small attack of fever
once this winter but is better now. He is
now at home. He is teaching Sunday morning
at the church. He is a fine singer & a fine
teacher. He is a very good man.

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Charleston M.

3, 23. / 81

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Sir,

I thank you for your letter of the 22^d, just rec'd. I very much regret that you have not been able to take Charleston on your way as it I hope to have learned from yourself much about the work in New Mexico, & I desired especially to learn & have you state, to the Ex. Com. of Board of Home Missions, whether you thought one qualified for the work in that mission field. I yet hope I may be favored in meeting you & learning all I can, at the meeting at Kansas City the 29th 30th.

Respectfully yours
Mary M. Harris

Theological Seminary,

Princeton, N. J., March 25th 1881.

My Dear Doctor,

Some two weeks ago
I forwarded a letter to you at
Denver, putting to you two questions,
viz:—

1. If the money is supplied
will you make a collection of
Indian antiquities, etc. for the
College?

2. Would you consent, if proper
arrangements were made, to the
transfer of the present Collection to
the College?

Both these questions were
put to me by a responsible gentle-
man, a friend of both College &

Seminary. Kindly answer them
at once.

Yours Very Fraternally

Wm. H. Roberts

The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York, 3. 26. 1881

Dear Bro. Jackson.

I have yours of 21. & 23.

In reply or before. Mrs. Dr. James B. Shaw of Rochester N.Y. wants to know

- 1) "what is the opinion of the Pueblo Indians
2) & what is the Prob'n ch'ch. doing for them?"
as points of discussion for tomorrow's meeting
April 12. As to the first I shall refer her
to the Encyclopedia - "Montezuma", "New Mex-
ico" "Pueblos" & any books she can find
on the subject - "You may pitch in" too
if you wish.

2. I have a reply from Ealy. I shall send it
to Dr. Thomas. If the Dr. does not relent
I want to suggest your Indian man in
Albany, Tenn. - what is his name? or
the teacher at Las Vegas for Zuni
for if the change is made it must be
made soon - & Fleming of S. Kansas. I
have written him twice, have no reply
& I think I would choose either of the
other men by preference. What do you
say?

March 26. 1881

cost less than \$3000! That would make the first year expenses not less than \$10,000 the first year. It can't be done! -
I have a long letter from Critchlow now from Miss Ayres & another from McCulloch. It is a fearful mess - Things cannot go on so. Hero of the Shoshones has written Critchlow that he would not appoint McCulloch for any thing.
As to Stencrofts you must keep driving it into them - If we must have men they must be formal. I propose to write to some Prof. in each territory asking to have the ~~last~~ April Mon. Concert the last the Territorial will have together a concert for our own country, & its immediate demands. John Brown according to something Little says, is likely to remain at in Texas.
5. Father Hamilton - I have a letter from him. & he reports an application as on the way. When it gets here we will act.
6. Miss Harris has been furnished her papers for Jersey - Austin is appointed at Sitka.
7. Women money flows in well.
8. I also hear from Prof. Shann for Miss Auld - He also wants an American man & woman for all work. That makes 7 employees. Which cannot

New Zealand
Dunedin
JH 26th March 1881

My dear Dr Jackson

I hope your case
has reached San Francisco
by 5. I am sorry the
Auckland Agent of the
Mail Boat omitted the
matter. If you have
been charged freight
you will see from the
enclosed letter that
the S. F. Agents were
deceived in this matter.

by this mail to Refund
the amt. I hope you
will have no further
trouble with it -

In haste

Yours very sincerely

Stuart Fox

P.S.

I have seen the Agent
here. The U. S. S. Co. make
no charge - & you will be
refunded the 21/- charged
by the P. M. Co.
Yours for
C. S. R.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS

Of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York, 188

Do you know who comes to Gen.
Assembly from Santa Fe. Past-
I hear A. L. Menard - But has
he been appointed yet.

Now I want to go back to Albuquerque.
My would not just such a man &
his wife as Mr. Perkins answer
to superintend at Albuquerque &
see to all outside & in their man-
agement. What does Prof. Shearn
do? If he must have a man to
superintend the farm, garden

work what will he do?
I'll throw the whole thing
up at the end of a year
at this rate.

Yours truly
H. Kendall.

Madeline Winn 27 Mar.
Dear Br.

I find I have lost
from files of Rocky Mt. Pres.
March No. 1880. I especially
desire to have a full set of the
Rocky Mt. for that year - its
last year - How
child has grown? One
would hardly recognize
the infant Rocky Mt. of 10 or
12 years ago in the present
Home Missionary full grown
Mrs. L. I always liked the
Rocky Mt. - Every body
did who read it. It im-
proved year by year under
your management and
now I presume you can
almost adopt the prayer -

your name as you see
wh. your paper has become.

In this region at least
they give you credit for
our Home Missions Magazine.

But I confess the "Rocky
Mtn. Pres" was my pet - and
I have never become quite
reconciled to the change of
name - though of course
it was the proper thing to
do.

I am re-
quested to prepare a paper
on "Home Missions" for our
Spring meeting & Pres.

I shall (so) speak on
Home Missions and the
Monthly Concert - Have
you any thing on this
subject?

If you ever come
across the article I sent
Dr. Roberts on Dakota last

fall I can use it. It is
worth ²⁰\$3⁰⁰ to me (cash) and
beside will save me time
in preparing other articles
for the press - I request
its return - promising to send
stamps if it ~~was~~ not need-
ed. I have not the time
to write as I am expected to
do for papers -

We are in usual health.
Mrs. G joins in best wishes
for Mrs. J. and yourself

Yours Truly

John S. Gage
Madelia

Minn.

(Rocky Mt. Pres March 1880)

St. Omer, Mich. Mar. 21. 1851
Rev. Theodore Tappan.

My Dear Bro.

Your card of
the 18th inst. recd. — The Indians
to whom I am preaching at
present belong to the Gitksan
Tribe, mixed to some extent
with the Otawans.

My labors for them close
with this month. I have
been here four years and a
half, separated from my
family, and must now
return to them.

Our Home Board have
under their care two
churches to whom I have
been preaching in their
own language. — Membership
48. — Two S. S. a part of the
time.

I have received your Paper
the past few years, and am
much interested in it.

You are doing a noble work.
The April No. has just
reached me & I have just
finished reading your
account of "Gathering Indian
Fishes."

May you be greatly blessed
in the work.

I have long wished to address
you upon a subject which
has greatly bothered me for
many years; but being a
stranger have hesitated to
do so. Now as the way seems
open I will say a few words.
I refer to the work among
the Indian Tribes.

Having had long experience
in labouring for the heathen

I have become much interested
in the general work of evangel-
izing all Indians.

The best part of my life has
been spent in the work without
salary—

I went, yes, I was in the far
west, about 800 beyond the
head waters of the Miss. River.
My first wife's body lies near
the British line at Des Moines
Mountain. My eldest daugh-
ter was buried in the settle-
ment on the Red River now
called Merritt's. My last
labors there were near the
shores of Lake Winnipeg some-
where about 100 miles west
of the line.

But, I digress. What I wished
to say to you was regarding the
the most effective method of

Christianizing the heathens. I think
too little attention is given to the
study of Indian languages by the
missionaries. Experience & obser-
vation have taught me that working
through interpreters is bad policy.
I might say much, but prefer
your position & relation to the
work give you an opportunity to
judge in the matter. If you
would make some suggestion on
the subject in your paper I think
it would do much good. I shall
ever feel interested in your work.

My P. O. address hereafter will
be Benzonia, Benzie Co, Mich.

Traternost, yours,

C. A. Barnard

United States Indian Service,

Pueblo

Agency,

Santa Fe, N.M., Mar. 28th, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My dear friend

Yours of the 21st

was received recently. There is a movement by Catron & Co. for the appointment of Pedro Sanchez, of Taos, to the Pueblo Agency. On learning of it I wrote Dr. Hendall to favor against it as much as possible. I did not know but what our Delegate, Luna, assisted by Elkins who has influence with this Administration, might accomplish something in getting in a catholic Agent. My present

appointment does not expire for
two years unless Garfield happens
to view it differently.

Congressman Perkins and
Senator Harrison, both of Indiana,
are my direct supporters at Wash-
ington, and will do it well while
they remain in the city.

If anything is done it will be
"on the sly". If you have an oppor-
tunity to fortify me it will be
appreciated.

Yours very truly -

B. M. Thomas

United States Indian Service,

Pima Agency,

March, 1887.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Galesburg, Ills.

My dear friend:

Your appreciated letter
was duly received.

I am very thankful for
the half fare tickets. I had no
idea you would get them so
soon. The pictures of the school
boys have caused quite a flurry
of excitement among their friends
and relatives, I suppose as
many as one hundred have
called to see them - or sent for them.
Dr. Emb. left here nearly two mos.
ago on 30 days leave - to visit

a sick brother, who has since
died - Another Physician has
been appointed. I presume
Dr. Ernst must have resigned
while in Washington, as I think
the first intimation that Mr. Town-
send received that Dr. E. would
not return was the notice of the
appointment of his successor.

Mr. Ludlam is still here - he was
first relieved on 30 days leave
of absence - but nothing further
has been done by the Dept.

Mr. L. is making strenuous efforts
through his many influential
friends, and I think there is
a good prospect of his permanent
retention. I do not think
that Mr. Townsend's temperament
will permit him to get along

pleasantly with persons whose
views in any way conflict with
his - he does not like me for
this reason.

Please do all you can to get
the boy Huan - in some good
school - where he can be educated
for a teacher - He is with me
now as a boarding scholar.
We have 10 boys and 10 girls,
4 more than the number
allowed by the Dept. The \$50.
mentioned by Mrs Jackson - will
be of much help to us.

The school children have
made rapid progress in
the last two mos. I think
I have found a quick way
of teaching English to Indians.
I received a kind

Letter from Mrs Haines a few days ago.

Mr. Townsend completed his Agency ditch yesterday - water is now running in front of the Agency.

I wish very much we could have the School building erected some distance from the Agency. I think the building should be erected so as to keep the boys and girls as ~~separate~~ separate as possible.

I hope the frequency of my letters will not disturb you.

Very truly your friend.

J. S. Armstrong.

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Dear Mary
I received your letter of the 11th
and was glad to hear from you.

I am well and hope this finds you
the same. I have been thinking of you
often and wondering how you are getting on.
I hope you are happy and healthy.
I am very much interested in you and
hope you will write soon.
Many thanks.

I am glad to hear from you and
hope you are well. I have been
thinking of you often and wondering
how you are getting on. I hope you
are happy and healthy. I am very
much interested in you and hope you
will write soon. I am very glad to
hear from you and hope you are well.
I have been thinking of you often and
wondering how you are getting on. I
hope you are happy and healthy. I am
very much interested in you and hope
you will write soon.

My dear Mr. [unclear]
I have just received your letter of the 11th inst.
and am glad to hear that you are well.
I am also well and hope this finds you the same.
I have not much news to write at present.
I am, however, very truly,
Your friend,
[unclear]

no
* C. L. S. C. *
Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle.

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Plainfield, N. J.,

MARCH 29, 1881.

MY DEAR DR.,

YOUR LETTER RECEIVED. I AM AFRAID THAT I SHALL NOT BE
ABLE TO PAY THE EXPENSES OF YOURSELF AND FAMILY AT CHAUTAUQUA ; BUT I WOULD
LIKE TO HAVE YOU BETWEEN JULY 30 AND AUGUST 4 AT OUR GRAND MISSIONARY
MEETINGS. I HAVE NO DOUBT THAT YOU CAN SECURE PASSES ON THE ROADS. BY
WRITING TO A.K. WARREN ESQ., MAYVILLE, NEW YORK, YOU WILL BE ABLE TO MAKE
VERY GOOD TERMS FOR YOUR CHAUTAUQUA BOARD. IF YOU WILL COME AND HELP US
TWO OR THREE DAYS I WILL PAY \$25.00 TOWARDS YOUR EXPENSES. THIS IS ALL
I DARE PROMISE.

SINCERELY YOURS,

J. H. Vincent

TO

SHELDON JACKSON,

CARE OF "BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS",

23 CENTER ST., NEW YORK.

"CHAUTAUQUA"

MAP OF GROUNDS

BELONGING TO THE

Chautauqua Lake

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

3 Miles from

MAYVILLE, Chautauqua Co., N. Y.

1880.

SCALE, — 400 feet = 1 Inch.

P. O. Chautauqua,

"CHAUTAUQUA"

On Chautauqua Lake, in Western New York, is the site of the now famous "Summer School" and "Assembly," organized in 1874, and to hold its Seventh Annual Meeting in July and August, 1880.

It is a vast educational, religious and recreative institution, to which tens of thousands resort every season; the "Original" of all the modern "Assemblies," and a centre of intellectual and religious influence. Chautauqua is nine miles south from Lake Erie and seven hundred and fifty feet above it. It is midway between New York and Chicago, three hours ride by rail from Buffalo, five hours from Cleveland, nine hours from Pittsburgh, fourteen hours from Cincinnati, sixteen from Philadelphia, eighteen from New York, nineteen from Baltimore, twenty from Washington, twenty-one from Chicago, and twenty-two hours from St. Louis.

Its elevation is fourteen (14,000) hundred feet above the Ocean, "the place where one can find the perfection of water scenery and the purity of mountain air."

Not the least among its attractions is its freedom from the pests of summer resorts, such as mosquitos, flies and other troublesome insects.

The meetings for 1880 will embrace the Annual Sessions of "The National Educational Association," "The Chautauqua Teachers' Retreat," "The Chautauqua School of Languages," "The Foreign Missionary Institute," "The Chautauqua Musical College," and the Seventh Annual Session of "The Chautauqua Sunday School Assembly," and the various meetings connected with the "C. L. S. C." (Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle), with Lectures, Concerts, Class Drills, Stereopticon Exhibitions, Fire Works, Illuminated Fountains, etc., etc., giving variety, instruction and entertainment.

The Association have erected at great expense many fine Public Buildings, among them an Amphitheatre, which as an audience room is almost perfect. But, in lighting their beautiful Forests and the Public Buildings with the "Brush Electric Light," the Association have placed themselves, as heretofore, in advance in adopting and having the best of everything.

The series of meetings for 1880 will commence early in July and close about the 22d of August.

Boarding may be had at reasonable rates. Fine cottages can be rented for the season, entire or by rooms, also tents of all sizes. Good hotels at "Chautauqua" proper and all along the shore of this lovely Lake. The Lake is about 20 miles in length, and steamboats, "first-class," pass over it almost hourly, touching at all points, and connecting at either end with all trains of the different railroads.

The leading railroads from all points heretofore named, and all principal stations, issue excursion tickets, good for the season, at about half-fare rates, and check baggage and camp equipage in reasonable quantities "free" direct to the grounds.

A government post-office has been established for several years, and during the meetings mails from the East and West are sent and received four times daily. There are upon the grounds offices of the American Express Company and Western Union Telegraph Company, and Telephone connections with Mayville, Westfield and Jamestown.

Among the new features of the beautiful grounds to be illuminated by "Electric Light." "The Holly System of Water Works," the enlargement of the grounds to nearly double their present size, and a new hotel which, when completed will be among the very best.

For information concerning the department of instruction, including the "C. L. S. C.," address Dr. J. H. Vincent, Plainfield, N. Y.
For all other information, such as concerning routes, rents, accommodations, etc., etc., address A. K. Warren, Secretary, Mayville, N. Y.

Franklin Hunt & C.E.
John Birdzell & C.E.

WM. P. NORTHRUP, D. CO., ENGRAVERS, BUFFALO, N. Y.

OK

Dear Mr. [unclear]

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst.

Dear Brother:

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this finds you the same. I have been thinking much of late about the future of our country and the progress of our civilization. I feel that we are in a critical position and that the future of our country depends upon the wisdom and courage of our leaders. I hope that you will be able to do something to help our country in this time of need. I am, dear brother, very truly yours, [unclear]

I will be there as the
the same as the other
the same as the other

co. officer with a share with
the same as the other
to the same.

Having this supplied you and
your family in good health
I remain your respectful
servant.

JK

White Rocks, Utah, March 31st 1881.
Rev J. Jackson D.D.

Rev and Dear Bro, A few days since, I recd a kind letter from you which cheered my heart, and next mail a large package of papers. Many thanks, all have been a treat. I appreciate them very much.

Our school here has not been a success. All that could possibly be done by Miss Ayer and myself has been done, by coaxing, petting and trying to make it pleasant for the scholars but they took but little interest. We got about twelve on an average. Fred, clothed and took the best of care of them, yet no more could be induced to attend, and now that warm weather has set in we cannot keep even those that spent the winter here. I never taught children that were more docile, easier managed or less trouble than those children were. Neither have I ever taught children who made more progress in their studies during the time. I send you a specimen of their writing. I never have had to speak an unpleasant word to them, or exercise a particle of discipline, all that was needed was a kind request, and obedience immediately followed. Miss Ayer was kind and attentive also. But notwithstanding all we could do, as soon as warm weather set in they would leave. So I leave the matter with Miss Ayer, and I return to Nevada. I cannot receive pay from our Board and have so little to do. Before the school will be a success, there must be a change of Agents or, some compulsory measures used to get the children to attend. There are about

Seventy five old enough to attend school, and twelve or an average were all we could secure. Miss Ayer and myself resorted to every thing we could think of to make it pleasant and comfortable for them but all would not do.

Were I to remain here idle till I would hear from the Board, perhaps they would advise me to remain, It would take five weeks to hear from them, But I am satisfied that but few could be induced to attend, And Miss Ayer can take care of them.

I feel worried that we could not do better, The Board and yourself may think the fault lay in Miss A, And myself, but it certainly did not. There is a fearful prejudice, against the Agent as I remarked before, And a supposition that the Indians will compel his removal this summer. He has been here they say too long, And they must get rid of him.

I intend visiting my family which I have not seen for eighteen months. We recently lost our little one, A boy two years and eight months old, the only little one we had. We feel sad in such a bereavement. My address in future at least for the present will be Elko, Nevada, where I last saw you. Mrs McCulloch is teaching. And towards next fall or through the summer, if you have any real hard travelling, or ecclesiastical labor to have done, or a permanent school, Indian, Mexican, or American to take charge of we might feel it our duty to offer our services. I have preached three times on Sabbaths for years in Cal, and rode forty miles on horseback, and can do the same yet. Fraternally. H. McCulloch.

James France,

General Merchandise

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Rawlins, Wyo. March 31 1881

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Galveston, Texas
Dear Sir

I have your favor
28th inst and in rep
ly will say we have
no minister in
view and owing to
their being the par
sonage and impossible
to rent a dwelling
here at present it
will be as well a
best to wait until
a parsonage could
be provided. I think
from 5 to 6000 could be
raised here to support
a minister and per haps
more. About \$10000
has been subscribed
here for a new church
building and I think

James France,

General Merchandise

Rawlins, Wyo. _____ 18__

This amt can be
increased to 15000
after which amt has
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as speedily as possible
and as the present build-
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parsonage I would
think it best to
have this done
Mrs F and children
are well
Very Respectfully
James France

and 3.24/81
Mar 19, 1881
Galesburg Ill

Yours rec^d I will apply for
half fare for Prof Coynner &
wife. The printed Apine
paper is before me -

Be Careful in your copy
for the next (Indian) number
as we will distribute it at
the Assembly. Have copy
at Cincinnati by 10th.

Have excellent illustrations
for Indian copy -

Your Bro Wm Christ
Sheeldon Jackson

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